ding sermon in Tent Endeavor from the text of Luke vi, 6-10, the story of the healing of the man with a withered hand. The closing address in Tent Williston was made by Bishop John H. Vincent, of the M. E.

President Clark's last words to the delegates were as follows: "Take this convention home with you. New responsibilities are yours. You have now more to account | ish the throne of rum power inside of ten for before the throne of God. Unless you Endeavorers who came to this convention are more faithful, more loyal to your church, better supporters of your pastors, more inspired with missionary enthusiasm, you have lost your opportunity and God will hold you responsible. Take this meeting home with you; you cannot keep it to yourselves and remain guiltless. Take it to your church, your city, your home; make this country a better one because we have held our eighteenth international convention of Christian Endeavor."

THE DAY MEETINGS. Saloons Denounced by Rev. C. N. Howard-Missionaries Introduced. The last quiet hour early morning service was largely attended. Missions was the topic in both the great tents at the morning meetings-foreign missions in Tent Endeavor; home missions in Tent Williston. In the former meeting the foreign missionaries present were introduced to the great audience by "Father Endeavorer" Clark. The first address was by Rev. Dr. A. Mc-Lean, of Cincinnati. His topic was "The Great Need of Missions." He said in part: "There is scarcely anything in the nonchristian faiths that makes righteousness or social well-being. They have been weighed in the balances and have been found wanting. Africa is a den of desoiation, misery and crime. The leading defects of the Japanese character are lying and licentiousness. In China every man is for himself. There is no national strength and no progress. In India the bulk of the ulation lie down hungry every night in year. Hinduism has filled the capitals of India with the most rotten superstitions to be found in the world. The evils of Moammedanism are polygamy, divorce, vionce, slavery and sensuality. The government of the Sultan is oppressive and cor-

rupt. Where the gospei has not gone woman is degraded with an infinite degradation. Her intellect is dwarfed; the worst ssions of the soul are developed. In the christian world there is no incentive to industry and economy. Bad government, superstition and ignorance prevent prosnere is small regard for numa Human sacrifices are frequently In these lands sin is enthroned, and worshiped. Crime and shame and sorrow are everywhere. The people are without hope because they are without God. The whole continent of Asia is the scene of barbarities, tortures, cruel punish-ments, oppression and official corruption. These nations need the engineer, the social nist, the humanitarian, the moralist, but more than all do they need the evangelist. The acceptance of Christ as Savior and Lord makes all things new. Under His beneficent reign the nations rejoice in liberty and justice and progress. There is salvation in Christ, and there is salvation in none other, for there is none other name given under heaven among men whereby we must be saved.'

THE SALOON CONDEMNED. One of the principal addresses in Tent Williston was by Rev. C. N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., entitled "Our Country's Greatest Peril." He said:

"The American people are face to face with a mighty problem. It is not what shall be done with Cuba or the Philippines, but how shall we restore to the people the right of self-government in the United States. It would seem that democracy has given place to rumocracy. The American le have abdicated the throne of governent to the saloon. Red-handed anarchy spits upon our laws, insults our flag, robs our houses, curses our motherhood and damns our children, while we are pouring out the Nation's treasure and offering our sons to the god of war to shoot the Declaration of Independence into the hearts of the insurgents at Manila.

The immoral condition of our great cities is a blot on our civilization. The aloon runs the caucus, names the candidate, robs the public and spits on the law. The saloon is the Nation's greatest foe, because it murders its citizens in cold blood; cause it destroys the character of its citizens, the units upon which the national structure rests; because it fosters ignoramorality and crime, which sap the vitals of the Nation and mean death to a lemocracy founded on the virtue and inof its subjects; because it defiles ballot, intrenches the boss, defies the law and impoverishes the people. It is a crime against the state, a crime against manity, a crime against God. It has opened dens of anarchy; schooled our young manhood to a life of sensual indulgence, personal impurity and profanity; sickened the public conscience with its daily horri-ble detail of debauchery, deviltry and crime; blocked the wheels of every righteous re-form; paralyzed industry; crucified labor,

d the church, outraged the heathen and biasphemed the Almighty. "The biggest farce outside of perdition are the laws on the statute books of America that were passed to regulate the saloon. The license laws of America are the biggest bug that language ever framed into law. Inder them, a mother's boy is not safe until after he gets into the penitentiary. Regulation will plant a saloon opposite the factory, on every corner of the main street, and next door to a boy's home, burn out his school him in crime, and send him to state's prison, and after bolting the lerous door stands upon the threshold with colossal mockery and says to the for traffic: 'Thou shalt not come in.

The brewers' national organ says: 'If we find that one political party is against us, we must support the other. Self-protection must be our only guide. Beer first and then ticians.' That is good gospel for us. If you find the first party opposed to your de-mands for the prohibition of the saloon support the second; if you find the second league with the saloon support the third if, for conscientious reasons, you are unable to support that, make one of your own First right, then politics. First God, then politicians. On such a platform as that the Christian citizens of America could shake the throne of perdition. There is enough moral dynamite in this single gathering to blow up the rum power within the lives of men whose deeds are already gray. "There are, no doubt, more than a thousand preachers at this convention. No other

profession can gather together into one convention a body of men that will equal the brains, culture, personal integrity and moral power of a thousand American

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers To-Day and Unsettled Conditions on Wednesday.

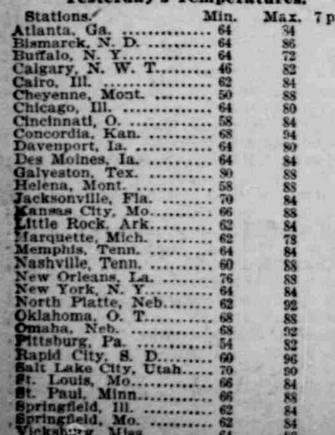
WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: For Ohio-Threatening on Tuesday, with showers on the lakes; showers on Wednesday: variable winds.

For Indiana and Illinois-Showers on Tuesday; unsettled conditions on Wednesday; variable winds.

Local Observations on Monday. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre 7 a.m....30.10 68 33 North. Clear. 0.00 7 p.m....30.02 81 44 N'w'st. Pt.cl'dy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 85; minimum tem-

perature, 59. Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation July 10. Departure from normal...... Departure since July 1..... -22 Departure since Jan. 1..... -263 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official. Yesterday's Temperatures. Max. 7 p.m.



.......

icksburg, Miss.

Washington, D. C .....

preachers who are ministers of the gespel of the Son of God; and if they only knew their power and used it without fear or favor to glerify God in the service of the people, they could build a railroad to hell and send the rum power home on the first train. Daniel Webster said: 'There is not a monarch on earth whose throne cannot be shaken,' and one hundred thousand preach ers, backed up, as they would be, by two million men from the pews, could whip up into life a public opinion that would demolyears. God wake them up to their divine opportunity and their awful responsibility."

MISSIONARIES GREETED

The introduction of missionaries by Presi-

dent Clark was one of the features of the convention. Thirty of the workers in heather fields spoke a sentence or two in the languages spoken in the scene of their labors and retired. The hand-clapping greeting that their appearance and retirement occasioned was almost constant. The following missionary workers apported: Rev. Willlam I. Chamberlain, India, Reformed Church of America: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams, Mexico; Miss Patton, Western India, American Presbyterian Mission; Miss Esther B. Fowler, Sholapur, India, American Mission; A. E. Schmidt, Malabar, East India, German Evangelical Mission; Miss Mary E. Lynch, India, Presbyterian; Miss Jane R. Whetstone, Japan, Methodist Protestant Board; Otis Carr, Japan, American Board; Miss Barber, Nowgong, India, Friends' Mission; Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, C. A. Mission, American Board; Miss N. Dean, Urumlah, Persia, Presbyterian Board; Miss Campbell, Sialkot, India, United | as regent. Presbyterian; Miss F. Rica Shaefer, to Koera in the fall, Presbyterian South: G. Crosier, M. D., Turu, Assam, Baptist Mission Union; Dr. James Butchart, Christian Hospital, Lucheofu, China, Foreign Christian Mission Society; Miss E. E. Barns, Shobarra, Japan. Christian Missionary Al liance; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wharton, India, George R. Witt, Brazil, Society American Evangelical Mission: H. V. S. Peake, Japan, Reformed Church of America: Miss Annette E. Lawrence, Nagoya. Japan, Methodist Protestant Board; Miss Colman Dehera Dunn, India, First Christian Endeavor missionary, sent by Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, Chicago; A. Mazzorana, Havana, Cuba, Christian Alliance Board; Miss Nellie Zwemer, Amoy, China, Reformed Church of America; Charlotta Mason, Detroit, going to China, Protestant Episcopal Church; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fowle, Gesarea, Turkey, American Board: Elwood G. Tewksbury, North China (Tung-Chou), American Board; C. E. Society of Sholapur, India, Esther B. Fowler, missionary.

A smooth-faced, determined-looking youth, D. E. Eddy, of Leavenworth, Kan., member of the Yale Band, was introduced to speak of "The Great Resources of Missions," Mr. genius from his father, who was a musician Eddy spoke of the means, mechanical, inventive, political and social, through which God had given assurances that the world is to be won for Christ. The responsibilities of Christians in carrying out God's revealed plans, he said, are heavy, and they must go forward. "Pray and work," he said, lest our enthusiasm roll back upon ourselves. We are playing with the world and letting motives of avarice and self-righteousness be uppermost. Pray, pray always for guidance." The closing feature in Tent Endeavor was an address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, on "The Great Blessing of Missions.'

HOME-MISSION RALLY. The sentiment of the Home Mission rally in Tent Williston, as prosposed by Rev. Dr. Hill, of Massachusetts, was the Greek proverb, "They beareth torches, and pass them on from hand to hand." Home missionaries from Western States and Territories were presented. Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, of St. Louis, delivered an address on "Our Country's Many Problems." "There are two sides to this race problem," said Dr. Boyd. "There is not a white man in the North who, if his wife or daughter were outraged by a beast, would not rush summarily to vengeance. But that does not excuse, though it may palliate, the diabolical crime of lynching, and the hour is at hand when decisive steps must be taken to abolish it. Christianity must settle this question; legislation cannot do it."

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, of New York, spoke on "Our Country's One Salvation." He said: "We are living in the greatest of centuries. Now that it seems that God means us to be a leader of nations and races, it looks as if the Republic could not go down. the carpenter of Nazareth. God give us manly men, men whom the spoils of polities will not buy, men who will not be ruled

'What are we going to do with the liquor traffic? It is not new legislation we want. but a great outpouring of the spirit that vour the small ones? Law is not enough. What we need is love. What shall we co with militarism, one of the blackest demons that ever came out of the pit? They ere sick of militarism across the sea, but there are men and women in America to whom the song of battle is sweet. Militarism is insanity. We can't beat it down with argument. Read the life of the man who rodenot on a horse, for it represented war-but on the animal that stood for industry and patience. The Prince of Peace told us to turn our swords into plowshares. What shall we do with skepticism? We are surrounded by theosophy, esoteric Buddhism, Mormonism and other strange teachings. Let us go to Him who represents truth itself. We have law enough, intellect enough -no nation ever had more-but what we need is a higher, diviner, sweet manhood. America's salvation is love and obedience to the man who died on Calvary.

JUNIORS HAVE THEIR INNING. This afternoon the Juniors had their innings, both in the audience and on the platform. The junior rally was carried out in Tent Endeavor, the Detroit children who took the leading parts being massed on the platform to the number of a shousand and arch and his offer was accepted. It was and their teachers and leaders. The programme started with singing of "The Banner of the Cross" with right heartiness. Other songs followed, the children on the stage alternating with those on the floor, lower bay. and then altogether. The visitors were appropriately weicomed by Miss Elizabeth Austin, superintendent of the Detroit

"World-wide Christian Endeavor" was ilustrated in a spectacular manner. Children wearing placards and others carrying banners and other pictorial devices were successively brought upon the speakers' platform to show, arst, the beginning of Christian Endeavor in Portland, Me., its spread in the United States and Canada, and its subsequent remarkable growth in the various countries of the world. A huge map of the world had been suspended at one side, and as each country was reported for, a boy at work on a staging marked off that part of the world by fastening a star over it until finally the world seemed fairly plastered over with Christian Endeavor. Each bevy of uniors recited something in explanation of their part of the picture, which was graphically executed. The exercise closed by raising together the British and American flags. flanked by the flags of all nations and saluted by the appropriate bugle call. Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, addressed the children happily upon "What Christian Endeavor Means to Boys and

First Presbyterian Church packed this afternoon with Endeavorers listening to addresses on the subject of Christian Endeavor, Frederick A. Wallis, of Louisville, superintendent of the Kentucky Christian Endeavor prison work, presided and the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, Tenn. President Clark voiced the greetings of the United Society to the prison workers and Mr. Wallace read a number of communications from Endeavor societies, within the anhood, walls of several of the state prisons. "In Prison and Ye Visited Me" was the subject of an eloquent address by Wilburn B. Chapman, of New York. In earnest words Dr. Chapman approved the work of the Endeavorers to soften the lot of those confined in prison and to bring to them some conception of Christian ethics and an inspiradon to better lives. The meeting concluded with an interesting conference on practical methods of prison work, conducted by Freasurer Washaw, of Boston.

Her Second Gift to a University. CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Mrs. H. V. Harkness, of New York, has given \$30,000 toward the erection of a chapel for the college of women of Western University, the second large gift Mrs. Harkness has made. She gave \$50,000 three years ago to found a bibical chair in memory of her daughter, Florence Harkness Severance. The growth of the number of students in Western University has rendered necessary the immediate erection of the chapel.

United Order of Foresters. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10 .- The Supreme Court of the United Order of Foresters spent most of to-day in discussing changes in the constitution. One radical change was adopted providing for the appointment of local treasurers by the supreme chief ranger, the treasurers to give bonds, the object being to protect members. Judge James Schoonmaker, of St. Paul,

will be re-elected supreme chief

## DEATH OF A GRAND DUKE

BROTHER OF THE CZAR OF RUSSIA A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION.

Was Heir Apparent to the Throne-Grand Duke Michael to Take His Place-Ballad Writer Graham Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10 .- The Grand Duke George, brother of the Czar, is dead. He was born April 27, 1871, and had been in ill health for a number of years, suffering from consumption. His death took place in the imperial palace in the Caucasus. The immediate cause of death was a sudden and violent hemorrhage of the

LONDON, July 10 .- The Czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, now heir apparent, is at present in London. He accompanied the Prince of Wales to the volunteer review on the Horse Guards' parade Saturday. It is understood the Czar will shortly issue a ukase ordaining that in the event of a minor succeeding to the throne his brother, Grand Duke Michael, is to act

Grand Duke Michael will remain in England until it is decided when and where the funeral is to take place. The death of the Czarewitch, though quite unexpected, so much so indeed that his mother was not with him, has caused no surprise, because sible for him to survive the consumption from which he suffered, it having assumed the life of a confirmed invalid. The Prince of Wales visited the Grand

Charles Graham.

condolences.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Charles Graham, the ballad writer, is dead in Bellevue Hospital. In spite of the great popularity of his songs he is said to have died penniless.

Charles Graham was born in Boston, England, in 1863, and came to this country when and composer. He wrote a great many songs that won popular favor, but was persistently unfortunate in his efforts to raise money from their sale. In spite of all he could do, the publishers contrived to secure the financial benefit, while he was obliged to remain content with nothing more substantial than glory. One of his most popular compositions was "The Picture That Is Turned Towards the Wall." From the sale of that song Mr. Graham made, in small amounts at a time, about \$500 altogether in royalties. His publishers made from that song \$25,000. For the sale of the copyright to "Two Little Girls in Blue." Mr. Graham was very glad to accept the \$10 proffered by the publishers. After the song had proved an immense success and the publishers had realized many thousands of dollars from their risky undertaking, they generously handed over to the composer an additional \$500. When a child Graham learned to ten years began to compose. His first song for publication was composed in 1884, when he wrote "Don't Forget You, Lassie." This was followed by "If the Waters Could Speak as They Flow." His greatest success has been "The Picture That Is Turned Towards the Wall," which easily lends itself to parody. Another song was "What Little

Lloyd Aspinwall.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Lloyd Aspinwall, son of the late Lloyd Aspinwall, died in this city to-day from a kidney disease, complicated with other complaints. He was thirty-seven years old.

Other Deaths.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .- Louis H. Hast-But Greece fell, Rome fell. The present is ings, of Wilmington, Del., said to be a no guarantee of the future. What this Nation needs is more manhood, the manhood of dead in bed here to-day. Mr. Hastings came to New Orleans some months ago from the Roach yard, in Philadelphia, to superintend the reconstruction of the immense government dock in this city. The cause

of death is unknown. BOSTON, July 10 .- Herbert H. Brooks, manager of the American Circular Loom will crush the liquor traffic. What shall Company, of Chicago, died suddenly last we do with the great corporations that de- night in Medford, aged forty-four. POTTSDAM, Prussia, July 10 .- Dr. Von

Alchenbach, the governor of the province of Brandenburg, is dead. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Charles Mali, for the past thirty-six years Belgian consul in New York, died to-day.

TO WELCOME DEWEY HOME.

Plans of the New York Committee for a Two-Day Celebration.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Plans for the Dewey celebration were outlined at a meeting of the committee on plan and scope today. It has been decided practically there shall be a two days' celebration, with both age. They can only pass like mysterious land and naval parade. Admiral Dewey will pass under a large triumphal arch to be constructed either in City Hall Park or Madison-square Park, at a cost of \$10,000. J. W. Ward, representing the Sculpture Soclety, sent a communication to the committee, offering to submit free designs for the decided also to have two large civic floats in the naval parade, one typifying victory and the other peace. The German singing societies, including the Arion, Liederkranz and Maennerchor, will be invited to fill these floats with their members to sing a hymn of welcome to the admiral in the

THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL.

Some of the American and French Delegates "Smart" in Their Dress.

London Letter in New York Post. The International Congress of Women is holding at this moment in London its elev- cules could not have stopped was interenth annual meeting. This institution is rupted for an instant. A thousand pairs of purely of American origin and, although the eyes fixed themselves on the critic of the Countess of Aberdeen acts as president, Revue des Deux Mondes, and harlequins, American ladies were very much to the fore among the thousand odd delegates who assembled on Monday in the large hall of the Church-house from all parts of the world, China not excluded. Indeed, Mme. Shen, the diminutive but gorgeously appareled Chinese delegate, made her mark at the opening ceremony by a speech delivered in Chi- tail of one's dog, but the tails of the dogs nese and interpreted into English. "The position of women in my country is influenced not by law, but by that innate shrewdness with which the sex in all lands is endowed in no small degree," said Mme. Shen, with a smile and a nod, indicating that she was no stranger to the secret how to rule men, so successfully pursued by the far-famed Empress dowager of China. The sentiment. however, conveyed more the old than the new view of the question, and, moreover, it cut both ways. If woman has of nature that potent gift, why demand greater power? Mme. Shen is young, and possibly passes as beautiful among the Celestials. But the vast | there was similarity. The two deaths make majority of the assembly which she addressed was remarkable for their venerable and business-like appearance, their hoary locks, and their manifest disregard of, not

remarkable proficiency. The venerable Miss Susan B. Anthony, president of the American Suffrage Association, made a most eloquent speech, giving a practical definition of the aims of the conference the raison d'etre of which appears to many, it must be confessed, rather vague, if not visionary. "We want (she said) to make women realize the power of organized work, and to give them the means of influencing and controlling affairs. There never was an anti-man crusade in the woman movement." And after this reassuring statement she added charitably, "We do not despair of man." This, however, was before the vote of the Lords became known among the members of the congress; unless, indeed, the men in question are only the Commons. The congress has also recorded its hearty support and adhesion to the principle of international arbitration.

Oh, Certainly. Chicago Evening Post.

duel with pistols because they didn't agree in their matrimonial ideas, are "highly respected in the community and move in the best society." That is always the case in matters of this kind, and it naturally creates no surprise because it is so well known that young ladies who move in the best society invariably carry re-volvers secreted about their ball gowns when they attend social functions so that they may be able to command whatever attention they may desire. And the real tiptop swells never think of going out without a few dynamite bombs or a gatling gun. Oh, yes, indeed!

STONE SPEAKS FOR JONES. Says the Arkansan Will Not Resign

Democratic Chairmanship. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Ex-Governor Wm. J. Stone, of Missouri, who has been for some time the controlling figure in the Democratic national committee, said to-day there was no truth in the reports that Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, intends to resign the chairmanship of the committee and that Senator Martin, of Virginia, is likely to succeed him. "I have just received a letter from Senator Jones," said Mr. Stone, "and he tells me that his health is now good. He is in a London suburb, where he will remain most of the summer. I expect to see him at home by Sept. 1 and I am in a position to make the positive statement that he will remain at the head of

Governor Stone laughed at a report that had come to New York to see Augustin Van Wyck and other prominent New York Democrats and make preparations for the meeting of the national committee in Chicago July 20. "I came here yesterday afternoon," he said, "and I have not seen any Foreign Christian Missionary Society: it has long been known that it was impos- Democrat except one newspaper man. No preparations are needing for the meeting of the national committee and in any event I would not come to New York to do any a serious phase which compelled him to live | preparing. I am here to transact some business and as soon as it is completed I shall start for Chicago." The Tammany leaders are not showing Duke Michael this evening to convey his much interest in the coming meeting of the Democratic national committee. They will

have a representative at Chicago on July 20

the Democratic national committee and will

lose no time in getting to work after his

no prominent members of the organization are expected to make the trip. Bryan on Pike's Peak. SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK, Col., July 10.-The Hon. W. J. Bryan came up to-day of the peak was one continual ovation. ors and scores of pleasure seekers from all over the country being lined up along the track to cheer the silver leader as the train passed. At the Summit House he received the following dispatch from J. J. Dickey, western superintendent of Western Union Telegraph Company, dated at Denver, Col.: "I congratulate you upon your elevation." Mr. Bryan sent the following reply: "Thanks. We reached the top in safety, the average grade of the road

being one foot to sixteen.' Tammany "Solid for Bryan." SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 .- Col. "Jimmy" Oliver, a well-known New York politician, and member of Tammany Hall, who arrived here on his way to Alaska, asserts that the rank and file of Tammany Hall will be "solid for Bryan." When asked if Tammany would stand a free-silver platform he promptly replied, "Tammany will indorse play a little on the piano, and at the age of and follow Bryan anywhere, even if the party were to put sheet iron in the plat-

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Woman Saved Her Husband, but Herself and Son Perished.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Abraham Finkeltein was probably fatally burned through the explosion of turpentine in his painters' supplies and wall paper store in this city, and his wife and son were burned to death. A can of turpentine that Finkelstein was using near a gas stove exploded and bespattered him, setting his clothing afire. His wife seized him by the arm and dragged him in the hall. It is supposed they became confused there with the smoke and darkness, and he happened to run in the right direction, while the woman went back and fell at the foot of the stairs, where she and the child, to which she clung, were burned.

DIE OF HUNGER AND POISON. Death of the Poet and the Golden Wasp Gives Paris an Epigram.

Paris Cablegram to Chicago Tribune. As in 1799 Paris has in the hospital a poet dead of hunger and in a little palace a graceful young woman dead of poison. But white curtains are at the windows of the Laraboistiere house that were lacking in the time of Gilbert, and grief of love was not Henriette Mercin's ill. She was "the golden wasp" to the familiars of playhouse and race course, who saw her thin waist, tightened in a golden colored gown, at every first performance, at every event of Longchamps and Auteuil that fashionable Paris attended. Barons of the lands of King Midas gave her the white stone house n a garden, the horses, the necklace of pearls, the rings that she leaves to provincial relatives. She was weary of luxury. She was young. Figures like hers in Paris are not made to endure the outrages of old

The poet dead of hunger-George Brandimbourg-disdained sincerely the gifts of fortune. He liked glory, but wanted it to be discreet and almost hidden. He formed, with Jules Jony, Tinchant, Prive and others group of ardent idolators of letters who, in a Bohemian coffee house of Mont Parnasse, chiseled verses like Amphora's. He wrote on cigarette papers songs, odes and sonnets that were never printed. They were circulated like rhapsodies of the Iliad. One of them was a parody of romance in general, of that false and absurd literature wherein beings perfectly classed as mammalia make believe that they are birds or flowers. The song was aimed against Brunetiere, who had violently attacked Baudelaire in the Revue des Deux Mondes. and it imagined the mad hypothesis of Brunetiere turned into a flower. The song was much more successful than the poet wished. In a few days all Paris

knew it by heart. One evening at the masked ball of the Opera Brunetiere appeared. At once the grand gallop that Herpantaloons, columbines hurled at him with terrify unison the words of Brandimbourg's song. Brandimbourgh accepted this incident as a proof that sometimes the best way to reply to a charge is not to reply at all. He said: "On certain occasions one may cut with the success of Alcibiades not only the of others." And thus was betrayed Brandimbourg's hope that no work of his mind would ever obtain popularity. He had not a penny. He wore clothes that had cost \$2. He was thirty-two years of age, and he had the philosophy of the bard of Kyme, who was an octogenarian. But George Brandimbourg's poverty was gilt with rays of sunlight. Don't pity him. He was happy. Between the poet and the Golden Wasp there was no association until death came to one from hunger, to the other from luxury. Then all Paris spoke of them in the some sentence. For there was contrast and an epigram and Paris loves epigrams.

A Doubtful Claim.

Philadelphia Record. The cable brings the report that a Lonion physician has not only proved cancer to be not of germ origin, but has also satisfied the Pathological Society of that city that his claim is valid. Until the London Lancet shall reach these shores with more definite particulars not overmuch credit can be accorded this rumor. The physician in question is said to have demonstrated that cancer is caused by injury to the basement membrane of membranous and allied structures. It is further asserted that he has caused carcinoma in animals by inflicting such injury. Such injury might, however, have merely superinduced carcinoma where the pathological conditions were conducive to the disease. The etiology of cancer is so little understood that even a false claim which provokes fresh study of the real nature of the disease is in a certain respect helpful. Carcinoma is the only disease which shows at increasing mortality.

Desert Heat Made Him Insane. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.-A. Kramer, of Dayton. Ia., jumped from a Southern Pacific train near Burbank, and taking a penknife from his pocket he proceeded to gash at his throat. The train was stopped and the man put on board and brought to this city. His only injury is loss of blood. It is thought that Kramer became temporarily insane from the heat of the Mojave desert. He had considerable money with him, as well as a return ticket

to Dayton. Just Try for Your Complexion

STOPPED IN NINTH ROUND. Vicious Prize Fight Decided in Favor

of Matty Matthews.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, defeated Otto Seiloff, of Chicago, in the ninth round of a vicious fight at the Coney Island Sporting Club to-night. Matthews was by far the cleverer and used both hands relentlessly on his opponent's anatomy. Early in the fight the blood came spurting from the Chicago fighter's nose. Seiloff was not idle, however. He fought back much more cleverly than Matthews looked for and rubbed it into the Brooklynite with seemingly untiring energy. Some on top of the earth who could sing it. She of Seiloff's body blows raised welts on Matthews's body and up to the end of the sixth round the Western man held his own. In Weigand, shocked and indignant, stopped the seventh and eighth he was overpowered the organ abruptly. with the Brooklyn boxer's onslaughts. Seiloff came up for the ninth round in a very weakened condition and Matty went for him in slambang fashion. There was nothing to it after a couple of mix-ups and although Seiloff stood up gamely he was almost put out with a left uppercut which Matty planted under the chin. Seiloff staggered nelpless and Matthews dropped his hands | dot as he said to George Edwards, the referee: "I don't want to hit him any more." Edwards took the hint and stopped the bout right there by ordering the men to their corners and declaring Matthews the winner. Time of last round, 1:31. Frank Patterson, of Brooklyn, and Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, fought a twenty-five-round draw at 122 pounds. The men fought savagely but were strong at the finish. Patterson was frequently cautioned for hitting low and was disqualified in the twenty-third round for repeating the of fense, but Smith begged the referee to let the bout go on and so lost a favorable decision. The attendance was 6,000.

To Fight Next Month. DENVER, Col., July 10 .- Joe Choynsk and "Mexican Pete" Everett, of Cripple Creek, to-night signed articles with Manager Floto to fight before the Colorado Athletic Association on Aug. 4 for \$500 a side and the gate receipts. Billy Rotchford signed to-night for a fight with Harry Forbes on Aug. 7 before the Fort Dearto report on the work of the committee, but born Club, of Chicago.

> Purse of \$60,000 Offered. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- The managers of Glen Park in this city have raised their offer of a purse for the Jeffries-Sharance of 100,000. The fight will be held in an open-air arena.

Jim Daly Knocked Out. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.-Jim Daly, champion Jeffries's former sparring partner, went down and out before Al Weinig, of Buffalo, at the Olympic Athletic Club to-night in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout.

TAYLOR CLAIMS NOMINATION Says He Will Be Nominated for Gov-

ernor by Acclamation. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10 .- The Republican convention to nominate candidates for state offices is now holding the attention of the politicians all over the State. Lexington, to-night, is filled with candidates and politicians. Leading Republican politicians are present. Each gubernatorial candidate arrived early with their lieutenants and are at work. Attorney General Taylor claims he will receive the nomination by acclamation. Taylor claims to have over 1,100 instructed votes and will be able to organize the convention. On the other hand, Stone and Pratt say he will fall fully 450 votes below his estimate, and his nomination is not assured by any means. There seems to be an organized effort on foot to defeat Taylor, combination to defeat Taylor. warmest supporter, arrived this afternoon and was in consultation with his chief dur-

but Stone and Pratt deny they will go into Senator W. J. Deboe, General Taylor's ing the evening. He said Taylor would receive the nomination on the first ballot. Congressman Pugh, of the Ninth district, is of opinion Taylor men will win on the first ballot. Senator Deboe, Judge George Denny, of this city, and Congressman Bore-ing, of the Ninth district, are tipped for temporary chairman by the Taylor faction, and it is claimed the state central committee will name one of the three in recognition of Taylor's strength. Delegates are arriving slowly, but all are expected Tuesday

SPRINGS ANOTHER SENSATION

the Wife of Lawyer Jackson. Storke, the writer, was to-day sentenced to one year in jail for writing anonymous letters reflecting upon certain prominent people of this city. A motion for a new trial was denied. She was rearrested later in the day on a warrant sworn out by Attorney Jackson, who charges that she tried to kill him yesterday. Judge Oster, in pronouncing sentence, expressed himself as sorry that the law did not permit him to impose a

greater penalty.

Mrs. Storke sprung another sensation today when she claimed, on arraignment for an attempt to murder Grant Jackson, that her true name was Yda Addis Storke-Jack-son. She explained, when Justice Wheaton hesitated to enter it as such that she had a contract marriage with Grant Jackson, made just before the law forbidding such marriages was passed. In the proceeding she will be known as Mrs. Jackson. Her ball was fixed at \$5,000. Mrs. Storke, or Jackson, in an interview said she expected to shut out Jackson's testimony, as a husband could not testify against his wife.

MISS ADA REHAN.

She May Undertake the Management of Daly's Theater.

aging Daly's she will find that she has an immense undertaking on her hands, for Mr. Daly was all things to all people in his em-ploy. He personally placed the furniture on the stage for his new productions, and every article in stage use was bought by himself. He either wrote his own plays or adapted them, and he taught his company He was the originator of many novelties now seen upon the stage, such as doors that open and shut, real'stairs, actual food and the finest of fittings. Miss Rehan is said to be the first woman who ever wore a \$500 dress upon the stage. Previous to that time

At Mr. Daly's suggestion Miss Rehan wrought an innovation which is now universal. Ada Rehan is one of the few stage women who have never married, nor has she had a pronounced romance. Her whole life is on the stage, and for years there was not a woman in New York outside of her own household who boasted her acquaintance. She never gave as much as a 5 o'clock tea nor has she ever been known to attend a ball.

out in the street daily on foot to take her exercise, but during all that time she has never mingled with the gay world nor has she frequented the fashionable promenade. It was said that Mr. Daly made the rule that no member of his company should walk Broadway; certainly Miss Rehan has never transgressed the rule. The dress of this woman who is gowned

plain on the street. It is only a short time ago that the writer came down in the Sixth-avenue elevated train in New York seated opposite her. Miss Rehan wore a black serge skirt and gray cloth shirt waist and a little open fly jacket. Her hat was black, trimmed with a few irregular feathers, and her hands were incased in yellow gloves that were not new. No one could imagine her to be the Katherine of "Taming of the Shrew" nor Lady Teasle of "School for Scandal." In the theater Aiss Rehan is adored not only by the audience but by the company She is so sweet and gracious to everybody so generous as to faults, so kind to the sick, so lenient and so good tempered that it would be a quarrelsome actress who could

ers her the truest and best friend she ever The Singer and the Organist. Washington Letter in Cleveland Plain

It all occurred in the suite of the secre-tary of the treasury—Gage on one side, Spaulding on the other and Ailes, of Sid-ney, O., in the middle. Who was telling

that Antoinette Sterling has been defend ing the sacred rights of man. Good for Antoinette. Did you ever hear the story of her experience in Sidney, N. S. W.? No? Well, sirs, you may know that the anti-podes can teach us lessons in many things of public spirit. One of the undertakings of the municipality is the giving of free organ recitals twice a week in the leading church there. They are projected solely for the education of the people. Old August Weigant, musician to the tips of his fingers, is the organist, and he gets \$10,000 a year for his services. One day Mme. Sterling visited the town-a great contralto in those days—one of the greatest. She was invited to sing in the hurch and consented. She selected 'The As you know, Sullivan wrote 'The Lost Chord' for Sterling, and she believed then, and deservedly, that, having written it for her, she was the only person was independent regarding the execution of the melody, and she pitched into the song about half a bar ahead of the organist.

'I can't blay der moosic if you sing like dot,' he roared at her. " 'I want you to understand, sir,' she said with an imperious toss of her head, and offended at the interruption, 'that I sing the song my own way. "'Vell,' said the old man, 'I can't blay your aggompaniment when you sing like Who taught you to sing the song like

hauteur, 'as God taught me "The old man was a trifle deaf and did not hear distinctly "'Well,' said he after a moment's con-templation, 'I don't know your friend, but ne's no musician.' "

A MONSTER DEVIL FISH.

in Octopus Fourteen Feet Long, Recently Captured in Puget Sound.

The largest devil fish caught in many

Tacoma Letter in the St. Louis Globe-

years in Puget sound was captured this week by rock cod fishermen at the narrows, near Tacoma. The monster measures fourteen feet from tip to tip, having eight arms over six feet long and a body two feet in diameter. The rock cod are caught in water at least 300 feet deep, and it is in depths like this that the octopus, or greeneyed monster, known as the devil fish, is usually found. Rock cod fishermen use set lines, to which are attached several hundred hooks, fastened three inches apart and from Colorado Springs. The entire ascent key match to \$60,000. If they get the fight bated with herring. The devil fish somethey propose to make the general admis- times attach themselves to the bait, or the cod or salmon caught on the hooks. If the devil fish is above the bottom, or if the bottom be sandy or gravely, he can be raised to the surface when the hooks are pulled up. If the bottom is rocky, Mr. Devil Fish simply fastens himself to the rocks, and allows himself to be cut to pieces by the hooks before he will release his tentacles from the rocks and come up. It frequently happens that they are torn apart in this manner. When the fishermen raise one to the surface great care must be taken that he does not grab the bottom might overturn a small boat, or, to get rid of him, the boat must be taken ashore and overturned. The suckers of the devil fish are then released from the boat by the dexterous use of a large spade, which is shoved beneath them. The suckers and tentacles are fastened so tighty to the boat as to form a vacuum, and their release is attended by loud reports like those of a rifle. This is the manner in which the fishermen released the octopus recently caught. The wonderful suck-ing power of the devil fish is better understood when it is realized that each of the eight tentacles or arms is covered with three hundred or more suckers, ranging in size from three inches in diameter near the mouth to the size of a lead pencil point near the ends. Once caught in the powerful grasp of one of these tentacles, nothing, whether it be fish or human being, is

ever released, unless the tentacles them-

selves be cut in two and the octopus

slashed to pieces. Even four or five of the eight arms can be cut off and the monster

will still live and thrive. Two summers ago

an old gentleman and his two daughters

were out boating on the narrows when an

ugly devil fish attacked the boat and at-

tempted to overturn it. He was vigorously pounded with the oars, which seemed to in-

crease his fury. He threw two of his arms

into the boat, and was winding one of them

around the foot of one of the young ladies

when she withdrew it just in the nick of Had the monster caught her she would have been pulled out of the boat in a jiffy. A number of years ago a squaw was killed by a devil fish near one of the lower sound Indian reservations. She was out bathing and was caught by a devil fish which had several of his arms securely fastened to some large rocks. With the others he caught the unsuspecting squaw. The tide came in while she was struggling for life and she was drowned. Two days later her body was found, still in the clutches of the octopus. Had she possessed a knife she could have slashed it to pieces and escaped.

The devil fish is of a light pink flesh color and has two bright green eyes. Its body is shaped like a spider, the eight tentacles radiating out from the head. The mouth is on the under side, exactly in the center of the radiating arms. Inside the mouth is a beak, or bill, shaped exactly like a parrot's. Everything caught by the tentacles is carried to the mouth, just as the elephant performs the same act with his trunk. The stomach contains a crude digestive apparatus. The octopus has neither flesh, nor bone, but seems to be composed of gristle. The eyes and small head are located on the opposite side from the mouth.
The only use to which the octopus has been put so far is to make food for the Puget Sound Indians. The Siwashes take off the outside skin and boil the remaining mass

of gristle into a delectable stew. The arch enemies of the octopus are the dog fish and shark. His only means of defense is the black fluid or ink which he emits when attacked or in danger. This a prize. He was under twenty, fluid discolors the water all around and enables him to escape. Three drops of this fluid will impart inky blackness to a large pail of water. A fifty-pound devil fish caught several years ago had a quart of this fluid in the ink sack located near its intestines. The big devil fish under notice weighed ninety pounds and had nearly two quarts of the fluid. As found in the ink sack the fluid is much thicker than when thrown out. It has been learned that the octopus dilutes it by passing it through a second sack before throwing it out to blacken the water and blind its enemies. No fish will remain in this blackened water for an instant.

A Practical Horseshoer.

Baltimore American.

It is not generally known that Mr. Bonner was one of the highest experts on the shoeing of horses, and could himself go into a blacksmith's shop and properly shoe a fast horse. He had made a life study of the formation of a horse's hoof, and could tell at a glance when a horse had been improperly shod. In his own stable of some fifty horses or more, Mr. Bonner could single out the horses that had not been scientifically shod, and when one of them would go lame, and not even the paid attendants could discover the trouble, Mr. Bonner would remove the horse's shoes and point out that the lameness was due to unscientific shoeing. In the placing on of plates used by racing horses, he was also an adept.

A New Monstrosity.

New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch. Just picture to yourself a straw hat built up to the noble proportions of a silk hat, and you have the hat that I saw on a Fifth avenue promenader to-day. Had he lived in the time of the Duke of Wellington, when that warrior was asked his opinion of Parliament, the famous reply might have never been made: "I never saw so many shocking bad hats in my life." Hood may have seen the new production with the eye of prophecy when he wrote: "A hat that bows to no salaam." Fifth avenue will be closely scanned for the next few days for others of these double-decked straw headgears. Those who dare wear them should certainly be awarded a straw badge of courage.

Not the Ocean.

Chicago Post. It was the morning after their arrival at a seashore resort. "I have often heard of the roar of the ocean," she said dreamily, "but I never knew it sounded like that." "That's not the roar of the ocean," answered her more experienced husband; "that's the roar of a departing guest who has just been presented with his bill."

Catholic Standard.

"Goodness! We'll miss the opera," she said, impatiently. "We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of "Hours, I should say," he replied, some-what acrimonlously. "Ours?" cried she, rapturously. "Oh! George, this is so sudden." Then she fell upon his neck.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY istration man of distinction—otherwise he would not have been there.

"I see," said he, perusing the daily paper,

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.

The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

TRANSFIXED WITH PAIN. sacred type of womanhood the gentle Virgin Mary is depicted in religious art as the Mother of Sorrows transfixed with seven swords. Some-

times when we stop to consider the sorrows and sufferings which are continually borne by so many thousands of our American women, it seems as if the gentler

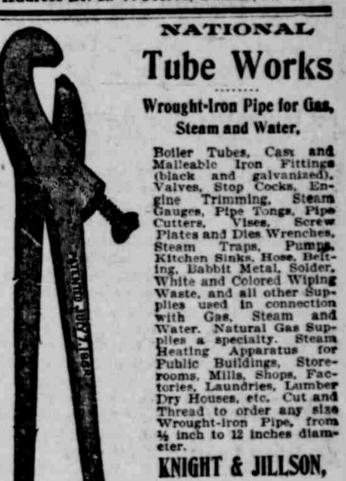
How aptly that

sex had been particularly chosen to endure the most poignant miseries of human kind.

Countless suffering women throughout this land will feel an eager sympathetic heart-throb in reading the frank and earnest letter of Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Enterprise, Mo., addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.

"Your kindness to me I can never forget." she says. "I cannot express half my feelings of gratefulness to you. I had despaired of ever getting well, I had been in bad health for twelve years. Had aches all through me, numb hands, cold feet, everything I ate distressed me; my bowels were constipated. I was very nervous, depressed and despondent. When I first wrote you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and my health is now good. You have my honest recommendation to all sufferers. I think there is no medicine in the world as

good as Dr. Pierce's." This matchless "Discovery" contains no alcohol like many of the "sarsaparillas" and tonics which are so freely sold. It induces no morbid craving for false stimulants; but gives true and lasting strength. Every woman should possess a copy of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page, illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser. A free paper-bound copy will be sent for 21 onecent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only; or a heavier cloth-bound copy for 31 stamps. If suffering from any lingering obstinate disease write to Dr. Pierce and get his advice. It will cost you absolutely nothing. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

8. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

The steamship Lahne sailing from New York, for Bremen, to-day will take out 150,-000 ounces of silver.

All was quiet at London, Ont., yesterday. Several companies of militia arrived during the day and are held in readiness to act, but it is unlikely their services will be required. The cars are running as usual. Fire Sunday night at Montello, Wis., a

namlet on the Wisconsin Central Railway, lestroyed twelve buildings, including one jewelry store, two grocery stores, three sa-loons, one hotel, one barber shop, one tallor shop and three vacant buildings. The fire started from an explosion of gasoline. Manchester, Clay county, Kentucky, famous by reason of the Baker-White feud,

is to have telephone connection with the outside world. Clay is one of the oldest of mountain counties, but is completely cut off from civilization, not having a mile of railroad, telegraph or even of ordinary Prof. Samuel Ball Planter, head of the Latin department in Western Reserve Uni-versity. Cleveland, has been granted a

leave of absence for the coming year, that he may become a professor in the School of Archaeology in Rome for that period, a school which he was largely instrumental The banking house of J. W. Seligman & Co., New York, has undertaken to finance the consolidation of the various gas com-panies of Buffalo. The capitalization will be \$16,000,000, of which \$7,006,000 will be 5 per cent. bonds, \$2,000,000 in 6 per cent. non-cumulative preferred stock and \$7,000,000 in

common stock. Charles S. Fessenden, of New York city, and Joseph F. Nachbour, of Decatur, Ill., who composed the firm of Fessenden & Nachbour, dealers in dry goods in Chicago up to January, 1896, and afterward, for a while, as dry goods agents in New York, have filed a petition in bankruptcy, with li-

abilities of \$64,044, and no assets. Reward of a Willing Mother.

Harper's Bazar. A young student at one of the large art competitors were all older than he. wrote his mother about it, begging her to come and pose for him, saying that he knew he could win if only she were his subject. She had a large family at home to look after, and a small boy hardly two months old. Moreover, the spring had come, never an easy time for a mother to break away, pick up a small baby, and establish herself alone in a distant town, merely to sit as a model for a son. Most women would have hesitated, as hoped-for prizes being uncertain quantities, particularly for boys still in their teens, and present home duties being, according to all rules of logic, paramount. But this mother did not hesitate. Her son had asked her to come, and proved a rare loyalty. That was enough for her. At great inconvenience to hersely she went, though cheerfully, and the picture was painted. Now the papers announce that the young boy painter has won the prize! This will send him for a two years' course of study in Paris. It is like some old story of the masters, and certainy few sweeter stories of painters and their

May Agree on a Schedule.

mothers have ever been told.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The conference beween the American tin plate committee and the wage committee of the Amalgamated Association is expected to end tomorrow. There was a better feeling displayed between the managers and the workmen to-day, and for the first time since the beginning of the conference some advance was made toward a settlement. The managers conceded a number of minor de-mands and indicated their willingness to have the annual shut-down of the plants during the summer months. Nothing final, however, was determined.

Also Anxious About It. Chicago Post.

"I would like to know," said the gruff old father to the young man who had been calling with considerable frequency, "whether you are going to marry my "So would I." answered the diffident young man. "Would you mind asking her?"

Her Choice.

Carrie-You could get him, Maude, if you'd try. Maude-Yes, I know; but I'd much prefer to marry a man who could get me if he would try.

HOT WEATHER MEALS AND PER-

SONAL COMFORT. Fruit of some kind should be used at the breakfast during hot weather. Follow this with a dish of four heaping teaspoonsful of Grape-Nuts, cold, and treated with rich, cold cream. This dish gives the staying qualities necessary. Add a slice or two of entire wheat bread, with a very little butter or Grape-Nut Butter, which is a different article from Grape-Nuts proper. Use no meat for the hot weather breakfast. Let meat appear but once a day during this season of

the year. A little care in the selecton of food will help one through the heat of the day in a way that will not easily be forgotten.

to say ostentatious contempt for, the art of the modiste and other such graces of wom-An exception should be registered in the case of some of the French and American delegates. Most of the American ladies are decidedly "smart," besides being eloquent. Their French colleagues, however, seem to cling to the traditional persuasion of the French that no other language than their own should properly be employed in international gatherings. They evince a decided diffidence, if not a disinclination, to communicate in English, in which language the many delegates from every part of the world show

Of course the young man and the young Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c, pink or white. woman of Arlington, Ill., who fought Marvelous beautifier. Great renown. No equal.

Mrs. Yda Addis Storke Claims to Be

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 10 .- Mrs.

Philadelphia Press. If Ada Rehan takes up the work of manhow they should be played the stage heroine wore a gown of paper muslin, trusting to distance to lend enchantment.

For twenty years Miss Rehan has gone

so magnificently on the stage is perfectly

not get along with her. It is an open secret that Mr. Daly adored her for years, and that Mrs. Daly consid-

the story slips me, but it was some administration man of distinction—otherwise he would not have been there.